W said that at this late period of the session no ald be had on the subjects embraced in this pe-he would therefore ask that it might be laid table, informing the Senate, however, that beclose of the session he would take occasion to remarks on these and other subjects con-

therewith.

YORVELL submitted the following resolution d. That the President of the United States the is hereby, requested to pardon and direct William Lyon Mackenzie, imprisoned in Rochester, New York, for a violation of the preserve the neutral obligations of the United and also to direct the remission of any fine which been imposed upon him for the same offence Il granting to the State of Michigan a quantity i to aid in constructing a canal around the fall Mary, was read a third time, and passed.

art, was the Mount Carmel and New Al-all to authorize the Mount Carmel and New Al-llroad Company to enter, on a credit, a quantity o aid the company in the construction of a rail-New Albany, in the State of Indiana, to Carntel, in the Some of Illinois, and for other was taken up, and after a debate, in which TAPPAN, HUBBARD, BENTON, CLAY of SMITH of Indiana, WHITE, CALHOUN, NG participated, was recommitted to the Comn Roads and Canals.

for the benefit of the Selma and Tennessee d Company, was taken up, and, after some reme and passed. Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL.
option of Mr. JONES of Virginia, the House reself into Committee of the Whole on the state Taion, (Mr. Casey of Illinois in the chair,) on making appropriations for the civil and diploexpenses of the Government for the year 1840.

expenses of the distriction last evening came up. Hed to order (as see proceedings of last evening.) er some desultory discussion, the question "Shall ison of the Chair stand as the judgment of the was taken, and decided in the affirmative es 113, noes 15. he decision of the Chair was sustained.

CUSHING then proceeded to address the comand said that he proposed to discuss the quesnether it was proper to appropriate money (and ow much) for the safe-keeping of certain prison-State, who were held in prison in the State of York; and if that was not in order, he would proe an amendment to make it so. Cres of "Offer your amendment."]

Mr Cushing then offered an amendment, providing \$5,000 of the \$300,000 appropriated in the above should be applied to the more commodious safe-ing of two prisoners of State held in prison for an violation of the neutrality act, so called. he persons alluded to are Messrs. Mackenzie and

CRAIG called Mr. C. to order: first for irrelebut subsequently changed the ground, so as to his point of order against the amendment itself. ground that it proposed to change the existing to the mode of keeping State prisoners. CHAIR decided the amendment to be in order.

CRAIG appealed from that decision. N. DROMGOOLE, CRABB and TILLINGHAST. The question was then taken, and the vote stood So the decision of the Chair was reversed.

Mr. CUSHING demanded from Mr. Jones the estiteson which this item was founded. Since the disof the Executive might not be controlled, and just vote manacled hand and foot, he wanted at to knew how much of this sum went to provide for ceration of those victims of Executive policy It JONES explained, and laid before the House nuncation from the Treasury Department referring est mates from the Marshals. The details had audited before the money could be paid, but it sible to foreknow them now. CUSHING said then he must submit to a policy

racts rewarded in England by knighthood, the gave imprisonment in a jail. EVANS moved an amendment for an appropria

\$45,000 for printing the Documentary History United States E VANDERPOEL said, as this work was printed ontract, and had been delivered, it must be paid

DROMGOOLE inquired whether the work con to the contract? EVANS said the Secretary of State was the

oftes, under the contract, and he was satisfied, d teorted accordingly. amendment was then agreed to. CUMBERLAND ROAD.
DAVIS of Indiana, moved to strike out the pro or cast surveys, and insert a clause for conti-

road, viz: \$75,000 through Ohio, through Indiana, and \$100,000 through Illi-W. COLT JOHNSON addressed the committee port of at amendment offered by him to the

ment of Mr. Davis, in favor of completing so of the road as remained unfinished between Rocknd the Monocacy river, and appropriating \$80-DAVIS being asked to accept this amendment

odification of that proposed by him, at first con-but, on hearing an objection from Mr. Petrikin amendment.declined. question was put on Mr. W. C. Johnson's amend-

the ameniment, (for the road between Rocknd the Morocacy,) and decided in the negative question was then put on Mr. Davis's amend-I decided in the negative-Ayes 15, noes 82. House then proceeded to consider other items which eccupied its attention, till near 11 at might: a letailed account of which is neces-

elerred to another day for want of room.] Friday, May 1, 1840.

IN SENATE. SPECIAL ORDER.
bill for the relief of James McCrory; the bill for
lef of the heirs of Frederick Seigle; the bill for ef of the heirs of Dr. John Ramsey; the bill for ef of the legal representatives of John Jordan, late a captain in the continental line of arartificers, which were made the special order,

IERCE addressed the Senate at great length in some remarks by Messrs. PRESTON and

EON, the bills were informally passed over. e Senate adjourned until Monday next. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. RIGGS moved that the House at once go into ee of the Whole on the general appropriation

otion of Mr. JONES, the Committee on Privithe case of Messrs. Bynum and Garland was d till Monday next.

CHAIR laid before the House sundry communifrom the Navy Department, enclosing certain ts, &c., and documents relating to the New Jer-

I for the relief of William Newcombe was refoin the Senate with amendments, which were alls for the relief of Wm E. Cochran, of Ar

and of John P. Adams of Plattsburgh; the to which were agreed to. ing list of other bills from the Senate and referred. scussion arose between Mr. CROSS of Ar-

and Mr LINCOLN of Massachusetts, respectgranting a right of pre-emption to an indivihad settled on land which proved to be a and to which the Senate had proposed an

TRIKIN moved the previous question. ERETT moved to lay the bill and amendhe table; but this he withdrew. erious question was then put and seconded,

ain question being on agreeing to the Senate's the question was waived, and, by general with the Senate's amendment, was the Committee on Public Lands. then, on motion of Mr. JONES, again

into Committee of the Whole on the Union, (Mr. Casey in the chair,) and reonsideration of the General Appropriation cupied the remainder of the sitting.

users: Phippen & Jones having by a deed of the insterned to me their property, debts, and effects, approbation of the principal creditors, who are for, employed said P. & J. to close the business acticable. To effect this object, they will sell the for each or town acceptances. Persons from the tof articles in their line, will find it to their inma call before purchasing elsewhere. I being desirous to close this concern with as litible, Mr. Jones, one of the agents, will call upon d to the firm, by note, bond or open account, for

customers in the country will anticipate his visit, RICHARD WHITFIELD, Trustee. 120-tf ADIES SEMINARY AT PRINCE EDWARD C.

tt session of this Institution will commence of one. Terms, the some as heretofore. GEO. W. DAME.

Stration's Lottery Office.

all the Lotteries, and really lucky numbers, for sal STRATTON'S LUCKY OFFICE. In Alexandria Lottery, No. 16, drawn April 27.

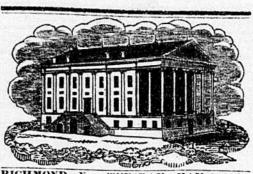
another one sold and cashed by STRATTON Na. Wellsburg Lottery, No. 4, drawn May 2.

WELLSBURG LOTTERY, Class C, for 1840: to the drawing of the Town Hall Lottery of Mary for 1540; to be drawn at Baltimore on Saturday

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influence had been exerted on a voter to such a degree that he was thoroughly unwhigged, &c., &c. The evident design of this precious specimen of Whig ingenuity is to delude its readers with the belief, that unfair means were employed by Democrats in effecting the complete revolution of Amelia. Doubtless, too, the editors wished thereby to throw opprobrium upon the whole party and awaken unfounded suspicions of its uprightness, in the bosoms of the people. But, sir, the thing is too easily seen through. Its absurdity is too Braxton and Lewis are favorable to the success of Jack gross to permit it any claim to credence. It is a palpable fabrication—a gratuitous coinage of a fancy that deals but scantily in facts.

be proven against numbers of the Federal Whig party. in deceiving a more honest, though less intelligent, citizen of this county. He told him, that Mr. V. B. meant to have a "Standing Army," &c., &c .- and when this voter was conversing with my informant, gentleman asked him his reasons. His reply was, that he wanted to rote for R. & G. But, said he, they want to have a "Standing Army"-and I'd have to go away from my wife and fight for eight years. He was assured that his fears were groundless. No! said he-Mr. W. read all about it to a whole parcel of us 'tother

"More recently, a gentleman well known as an in he would (if he voted for R. & G.) "have to leave his ing." crous" and go away for eight years, to fight off yonder

thority of two gentlemen, whom I see almost daily, and For Geo. Burner" (Adm.) must see his conduct, now seemingly fair, ripped up to the scorn and contempt of every honest man of all particles. The transfer of the Whigs to defeat us, but it ties. To this task (an easy one) I pledge myself, if ren-

and who have always in the end punished those that use them with merited contempt-can the freemen of their thorough defeat in the Fall.

THE SOUTH-WEST FIRM!

tions in Wythe, Smyth and Grayson counties. In Grayson, the vote was: For William Wilkinson, V. B., For Saml. Cox. V. B.,

Majority for Mr. Fulton, 18

I assure you. "In Smyth county, Col. Griever withdrew, in favor Romney of Dr. Tate, who had a single-handed race with the Springfield Whig candidate, Col. Thompson, and notwithstanding Gandid's Candid's the boasting and blustering of the Whigs, and the extensive circulation of Rives' letter, franked by the Hon. James Garland, their candidate has been defeat-

ask, to carry the State for Mr. Van Buren in the fall, is a little help from our Eastern friends. (You will

not surprised to see Mr. Rives take this course in his late letter; for we knew, that Mr. Rives needed some late letter; for we knew, that Mr. Rives needed some pass away—as the deed must be made six months before the did letter. tonishing to us plain folks to see a real bank man—a in the county, and now say, that he was no candidate rank, red hot Henry Clay and Daniel Webster polititional Bank, and that nothing but an institution of that

belief that Gen. Harrison is opposed to a bank. Sir, what must reflecting men conclude from circumstances like these? Are they not forced to the conclusion, that Gen. Harrison is either in favor of a bank, or that these wiseacres who are travelling through the country with the hue and cry of fire and sword, ruin and destruction, pestilence and famine, all for the want of a National Bank, really care nothing themselves for such an insti-tution, and are merely attempting thereby to humbug

and in power.
"One word as to the Presidential election. The Whigs raised a shout here for William Henry Harrison in order to operate upon our county election— but it failed; and so I think it will in the fall. There is one thing quite characteristic of the Whigs, and at the same time very unfortunate for their party. They

have no further use for a military chieftain, especially when he is recommended by a party, who a few years 509, 300. Tickets \$10; since invoked heaven to visit our country with "war, pestilence and famine, rather than military rule." It is also somewhat astonishing that our Ex. Hon., of this county, who, when in Congress in 1834, voted for Gen. N. STRATTON, Richmond, Va.

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tion to Mr. Van Buren's Independent Treasury Scheme. But the people know what to do with such politicians.

From Kanawha C. H., April 28. "Since my last, I have heard only from the counties of Mason and Jackson, and Wood. In the former, Bryan (Dem.) is elected by a majority of 21 votes over Waggoner. This is purely a Democratic triumph; as both candidates were from the same county, no sectional feeling could be brought to bear. In Wood, we have been again defeated. Stephenson (Fed.) is elected by a

majority of 69 over Neale. There can, I imagine, be no doubt of the election of a Democrat in Logan, as up to Monday before the elec-tion, the Whigs had no candidate in the field: which

"In haste, yours." WOOD. Stephenson (W.) Neale (D.) 466 397

Wagener (W.) 139 200 132 68 maj.

Wagener's maj. in Mason 47 21 "It is reported, that Farley is elected in Logan. H is a good and true man, and a gain to the Democracymaking two in the District. Partial accounts from

son (D.)" MASON AND JACKSON. "Point Pleasant, Mason County, Va., April 25.
"I deem it my duty to let you know the result of our election in our counties, (Mason and Jackson.) We have elected the Democratic Republican candidate Major A. Bryan by a majority of about seventeen votes in the two counties. He is pledged to vote against Wm. C. Rives. The Federal Whigs used every exertion to elect their candidate, Maj. A. Waggener; but the true Democratic men came up to the polls in hand-some style and in good time. You may rely upon it, sir, that Mason will do more for Van Buren next fall than they have done for Bryan. I say hurrah for the available, Wm. H. Harrison, and the change he is making among the People. If he keeps changing the People as he has done so far, Van Buren can walk the course. He will have no opposition in Harrison."

PRESTON. "Kingwood, Preston Co., Va., April 26. "Thinking it may be acceptable, I take the liberty to inform you of the result of our election yesterday, the votes given for a member of the House of Delegates telligent and upright Whig, informed me of a second was for the Administration candidate, William G. instance of gross deception, entirely similar to the for- Brown, 406, and William Fairfax 110 votes. The vote was for the Administration candidate, William G mer—the simple-hearted citizen *lied* into the belief that was not a full one, nor a correct exhibit of party feel-

> POCAHONTAS. "I here give you the result of our election-which stands thus:

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For Thomas Hill (Whig)

"Thus you see we have got a thorough-going Demo would not do. Pocahontas does not want any more Whig Governors and would-be Senators palmed on

her. KANAWHA. KANAWHA C. H., April 25. "I drop you a few lines by the mail to-day, merely to give you the result of the election in this county.— As you are aware, we had no candidate in the field, Dunbar having positively refused to run. We, nevertheless, determined to open a poll for him, and the result was, that he received about 220 votes. Our vote sult was, that he received about 220 votes. Our vote in the county for the last two or three years has generally been about 270 or 80—so that you will perceive, that although no effort was made, on our part, to bring out the people, we have obtained within fifty or sixty votes of the number we usually poll. I had no doubt, if Dunbar had come out and canvassed the county as differently as Donally did, his vote would have exceeded about Many of the strongest Democrats voted for Donally, and many were absent from the polls. Donally, are many were absent from the polls. Donally is majority in the county is 209. At the Presidenthe Old Dominion support and sanction a party suns so low in vice and corruption? Not Give the people light —make them sensible of their own wrongs—let them diligently as Donally did, his vote would have exceeded and the reason of the Federal leaders, who rely upon ed 300. Many of the strongest Democrats voted for the people and the reason of the President of t bribes and talsehood for success with the people, and the Whig triumphs of this Spring, will be succeeded by ally's majority in the county is 209. At the Presidential Election, the Whig ticket received 269 majority, and in the following spring Donally's majority over Bierne was upwards of 400. Notwithstanding the "Granson County, April 26th, 1840. Bierne was upwards of 400. Notwithstanding the "I have just time to give you the result of the elec-shouts and bragging of the Whigs, the Democracy of Kanawha are firm and unterrified, and will give a good account of themselves in the fall. As I anticipated in 532 my last, there is no doubt of McLaughlin's election in avette and Nicholas-he having received nearly the whole vote of the latter county, without regard to party—the election turned, with some few exceptions, entirely on sectional grounds. No accounts from the

"Hampshire 2 Del.

"Hanging Rock, April 25.

"Through the misrepresentation of the Federal Bank party of this county (Hampshire) the Democratic party have been beaten. The true and genuine spirits did nobly; but there was unfortunately too many among as who were bank-ridden, and influenced by their pfunitary relations too much. We never can unite the whole of overstrength—there always will be some distinction.

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in electing both their candidates, as the following state ment will show: Cundiff's 536 508

"The above vote is decidedly the largest that was 251 ever given in the county. Our candidates were entirely too lukewarm-they did not can vass among the people Majority for Tate,

"The Democracy of the South-west are in fine spirits, and as firm as the rocks of their mountains. All we Allen is a poor hand to electioneer. Our country is pretty equally balanced. Odell got some 10 or 12 Democratic votes at the Beall precinct, which, had they have it not only in the East, but in the West, the South- been given to Allen, would have thrown them not quite west, and the Valley.)

"There was no opposition to Mr. Piper, for the Senate, in this district—his vote in this county was 768."

so far apart. There were likewise 5 Democratic vote in this neighborhood who did not go to the polls. think I could venture to assert that there was not so far apart. There were likewise 5 Democratic voters think I could venture to assert that there was not a Whig voter in the city who did not vote. I believe they turned out to a man. I conscientiously believe we shall carry the county in the Fall for Martin Van

sent occasion. From the Northwest "April 29. "The smoke is clearing off from the battle-ground, claim for him the distinction of being the most intelli- and we can now count the dying and the dead. Brooke, gent man belonging to that very decent and intelligent ever true to her Democracy, gives you a clever deleparty; and one with whom the Whigs have threatened gate in the person of Mr. Jones. His majority 68 votes, us for several years past. The influence of the greater against the most ardent and systematic opposition ever part of the mercantile interest was brought to bear brought to bear in any former contest. Brooke is good with all its force upon us. The glare of Gen. Harrifor her old majority, when she is left to her own action. son's military character was arrayed in glowing colors Ohio county is Federal; we had no test here, and I before our eyes. Our Whig elector (Mr. Summers) have been informed to-day, that votes are manufacturing out of the unsettled lands of Marshall, to operate upon the Presidential election, and to keep 'Democratic upon the Presidential election, and the Presidential election, and the Presidential election, and t their ministerial gowns, laid aside their Bibles and Marshall polled 821 votes!! 205 more than last year, their hymn books, and mounted the stump at the muster fields and election grounds, and deafened the ears of the people with one continued shout of hurral for Gen. Harrison; but it would not all do. The rah for Gen. Harrison; but it would not all do. The people of Cabell are too firmly fixed in the principles of Democracy to be shaken by every wind of doctrine.

"But, Mr. Editor, there is one thing connected with the canvassing of the Whigs this spring, that is a little run against him roted for him last year, he might have the canvassing of the Whigs this spring, that is a little mysterious. The Whig elector for our district adbeen elected. Wood is again Whig. Jackson and dressed the people at our March court, and advocated the lection of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency, upon the ground that he believed it to be unconstitutional for Courteen to March court, and the November election. Virginity for Democracy at the November election. Virginity for Democracy at the November election.

GREENSVILLE. can, (I mean a follower of these great men,) bor- date-and told me, he would not, if elected, play the rowing his political views from that little quibbling fine, but would serve; which was the understanding

Butts (Dem.) 123 Wyche (Whig) 49 74 Majority

Returns of Virginia Elections. Accounack.—Thomas T. Cropper, W., 620, T. H. Bayly, Im. W., 515, Pitts, W., 454. For Senate, Curtis, W., had about 100 m. over Ailworth, Anti-Harrison.

Albemarle.—V. W. Southall and Isaac Coles, both W.; av. maj. 195—but no test—Many of the Democrats did not vote, because

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Allegham.—S. Carpenter, D., 64 m.
Amelia.—J. F. Wylie, D., 32 m.
Amherst.—Ed. A. Cabell, W., 46 m.
Augusta.—F. McCue and Garard B. Stuart, Whigs, without opposition.

Jugusta.—P. McCue and Garard B. Stuart, Whigs, without opposition.

Bath.—Byrd,* D., 8 m.

Bedjord.—Slitchell and Burwell, Whigs.

Berkeley.—Van Doran* and T. Fryatt,* W. av. m. 101.

Bottonrt.—Joseph Hannah, D., 65 m. "We shall give a majority of 300 at least in November."

Brazton and Lewis.—Not finally heard from.

Brusseick.—W. Meredith, Creed Haskins, Demograts, av. m. 138.

Bukkingham.—Gco. W. Kyle, W., 1 maj., T. H. Flood, W.; tie—obtains the seat by the casting vote of the Sheriff. The election to be "successfully contested." Another letter claims, after scrutiny, from 10 to 20 maj. for the Demograts. A 3d letter says, the election was "in many respects most foully conducted. I am well satisfied, that upon a fair investigation, Jones and Haskins are elected."

Fagette and Nicholas,—G. Miderson, W., re-elected.
Flacanna.—Barett G. Payne, W., maj. 199. No efficient opposition.
Finallin.—W. P. Wood,* S. Hale, W., 190 m.
Franklin.—W. P. Wood,* S. Hale, W., 190 m.
Franklin.—W. P. Wood,* D., maj. over Cather, W., 6—Byrd, D., had one majority over Cather. But at one of the precincts the Commissioner struck one vote, said to be good, from the polls, making a tie. (The Winchester Republican, Whig, says: "On Wednesday last Geo. R. Long, the Deputy Sheriff who conducted the election at the Court-house, gave the certificate of election to James Cather, and on the same day Geo. Lynn, the High Sheriff, gave the certificate to Richard Ryrd." Both Byrd and Cather will claim the seat. All in a fog.
Gites & Mercer.—In Giles, for Johnston,* D., 432, Smith, W., 33.
—In Mercer, for J. 99, S. 124. Majority for Johnston 374.
Gloucester.—T. Smith, W., 7 maj.
Goochland.—John Guerrant, D. No opposition.
Grayson.—Majority for Wm. Wilkinson, D., 290.
Greenbrier.—H. Erskine, W. No opposition. Preston's majority for Senate 290.
Greenscille.—Augustine C. Batts, D. No opposition.
Halifus.—P. Taylor, D., 451, W. H. Clark, D., 451, Stovall 354—Baptist, D., for Senate 435.
Hampshire.—Vance* 602, and Odell* 567, W.—Nixon 536, Allen 523, D.

Hampshire.—Vance* 602, and Odell* 567, W.—Nixon 536, Aller 28, D. 528, D. Hanover.—C. Thompson, W., 30 maj. Election disputed. Hardu.—John Mullen,* W. Harrison.—Lee 1083, Armstrong 759, Shinn 692, Kinchloe 480, all Democrats. The Opposition rallied mostly on Shinn.—The county will give 800 or 1000 majority, perhaps more for Van Buren. Henrico.—Sherwin McRae, W., 174 majority—but no good test—B. Reins not being enough in the field.

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Henry — W. Hamlett, W., 62 maj.

Isle of Wight.—Arthur Smith, D.—no opposition.

James City, York and Williamsburg.—John M. Gregory, S. R. W.,

We man over Bowdon. James City, Fork and Williamsburg.—John M. Gregory, S. R. W., 36 maj, over Bowden, W. Jefferson.—Dr. G. B. Stephenson,* W. C. Worthington, Whigs, average maj, about 150. Kanawha.—Donnelly W., 208 maj.—but Dunbar D., was no can-didate.

ddate. King & Queen.—Davis* D., 29 maj. King George.—Edward T. Tayloe, W., re-elected—33 maj. King William.—Benj. F. Dabney* 238, E. Fontaine 209—Both

Ang Bulana, Deelj. F. Janney S. S., L. Folking Sol. Bellowersts.

Lancaster und Richmond.—W. H. Tayloe, W., re-elected.

Lee.—(Not heard from.)

Logan.—Farley, (a staunch Democrat elected.)

Loudoun.—Beard, Harrison, and Ramey, W., re-elected. Av. naj. 29. But many of the Democrats did not turn out, because they did not expect to succeed.

Louisa.—Joseph Lipscomb, D., 15 maj. (Election contested by Metton.)

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Lanenburg.—Marshall,* D., 80 maj.

Madison.—Booten,* D., 55 maj. over Banks, D., (378 to 320.)

Marshall.—E. H. Caldwell, W., 31 maj.

Makews & Middleser.—Diggs,* D., 59 maj.

Mason & Jackson.—Bryan, D., 21 maj.

Methedwarg, (2.)—Win. O. Goode, D., 120 maj., Boyd,* D., 81—
(3 Democratic candidates.).

Mononadia.—Clayton and Tanzey, D., heating Willey and Prince, W., 400 average maj.

Monroc.—6cpustus A. Chapman, D., 76 maj.

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Morgan.—C. Couwell Orrick,* W., 54 maj.

Nanschond.—J. M. Harrell,* W., maj. 91.

Velson.—Gen. Brown,* W., maj. 125.

Norfolk Boroug h.—Roht, E. Taylor,* W., 201 maj.

Norfolk County.—J. H. Langhorne* and Wm. Etheridge, Whigs, average maj. 190.

Northampton.—Geo. T. Yerby, W. No opposition.

Northamberland.—James M. Smith,* D., 179 maj.

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Ohio.—W. McConnell 4-10, J. E. Die 186. Both Wings. But so far as the Democrats voted, their votes were thrown on lier. Orange & Greine,—Jos. Hiden, D. (No opposition.) Page.—John McPherson* 51 maj. over Aleshire, both Dem. 419 votes given in. (Scarcely a Whig in the county.) Patrick.—Cheatham,* W. No positive returns. Rumor says 0. (But no test.)
Pendicton.—Harmon Hiner, D., without opposition

Penalition.—Harmon filter, D., without opposition.
Petersburg.—John F. May, W., tre-elected. No opposition.
Petasglrama.—Tunstall and Keen, both W. (The vote no testhe candidates being brought out so late, &c.)
Pocahontas.—Geo. Burner.* D. 61 maj.
Powbalam.—N. N. Porter,* W., S.m. (Election expected to)

by the Wing Frees most minarity in sweat the voing popular of the State.

Roanoke.—Henry Snyder, D., 13 maj.

Rockbrigher.—C. P. Dorman, A. Leyburn, both Whigs—average majority 88—and 1043 votes given in. 1 One friends did well here. They cast 70 more votes than have ever been given on our side. They will do better in the Fall. 1 Rockingham.—Edward H. Smith, James L. Shipman, D., relected. A majority expected in the fail of near 1000.

Russell.—G. Cowan, D., 195 maj.

Sett. (Not beaud from.)

2 to I.—Fiper's, D., vote for Senate 309, Southampten.—Robt, Ridley, D., 14 maj. Spottsylvania.—Oscar M. Crutchfield, W., 19 maj. Election contested. Dr. A. Estaburgh, D. 14 maj.

ten years."

Wythr.—Fulton's maj. over Stanger 19. Pledged to vote according to the Presidential vote of the county in November.

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*Returned.—59 to go with the Administration—and 69 in Ithe Opposition (We have not classified one of the votes in Frederick.)—To be heard from, Brakon and Lewis (last session D.) Lee, D., Scott, D., Tazewell, D.—4—all of which will probably go for the Democracy. In which case, the H. of D. will stand 63 for the Administration—69 for the Whigs—1 (Frederick) undecided—and I Impracticable White.

In the Senate there is a tic, as Preston of the Montgomery District is elected by a majority of 145. (The defeat is attributed partly to the insidious humburgs which the Whigs brought out, and partly to the circumstance of our varying our candidate. First, Thomas withdrew, and Chapman offered—then C. withdrew, and Thomas was again brought out by a Convention. This change of front in the presence of the enemy always injures any cause.)

The joint vote stands, according to this estimate, 79 Democrats—85 for the Whigs—Impracticable, and I unsettled. Last session, parties stood in the House of Delegates 62 for the Administration, (counting Greever of Smyth.) and excluding Poulson of Accomac, in the Senate,—and in the Senate 18. So that, according to these estimates, we would now count I more in the H. of D.; and by giving us Frederick, 2 more—and in the Senate, 3 less. In the next Legislature, there is fouly I Impracticable Whig instead of 3. (And it is in this circumstance after all that the great Whig victory appears essencially to consist?) But there are many contested elections—on the realts of which, the majority on joint ballot will will mitmately depend.

The Campaign in Virginia. The triumphs of the Whigs here have been reduced

by the last returns. When the accounts first came in from the East, and the Frederick District, there were State every where. They would obtain a majority on joint vote of 20 or 30, some even said at one time 40! They confidently expected to enlarge their majority by triumphant majorities "from Little Tennessee and the West." The Richmond Correspondent of the Boston Atlas vaticinated great glories from these last returnsand it is amusing to see the Atlas of the 30th April, claiming 65 Delegates from what had been then heard from, and counting about one half as Whigs of the 47 Delegates which were still to be reported-This would rity of 62! But we have recently turned the tables upon them. The Lion of the West has come in "with tas, and Massell, and Massell, the morning about 11 county alone has been recently taken from us, for Ful-ton of Wythe is pledged to carry out the wishes of his o'clock, Mr. James Bosher's stable was burnt down—

on joint vote, and if Byrd obtains his seat 80-precisely converting on the first ballot last session to our candidate for the Senate. The Whigs have succeeded in time and promptly extinguished. Citizens be on your converting two of their Impracticable into Practicable Delegates-and this is pretty nearly the amount of the with regard to that institution. But it was a little asthey ran Capt. Henry Wyche, the most popular Whig

to us plain folks to see a real bank man—a great triumphs which they have achieved. In fact, the balance still depends upon the decision of the various Contested Elections, which will be submitted to the House of Delegates. If that hody meets in the House of Delegates. If that hody meets in the House of Delegates and the Common Hall, stating the cause and suggesting preventives, &c. No time so good as the contractors may apply for such information as will enable them to character of a packed Jury-if they will deserve the compliment which the R. Whig pays to them at the expense of their justice, that because they are a "Whig House of Delegates," therefore they will in 24 hours turn Fitzgerald from his seat, and in the same manner, may slam the door upon Holliday, and Samuels, and Haskins and Jones, why there is then no prospect of obtaining either impartial justice or a fair majority. But in the most unfavorable aspect, in which this

campaign presents itself, we may be as strong as we Extract of a letter from Washington, April 29.
So far as I have been enabled to get information, the Republican party has not only sustained itself, (alwere last session. The Whigs have beaten us only by the skin of the teeth. We have been defeated by causes which will not operate upon the Fall Election. We shall have no longer to encounter the double and treble voters of the towns—Richmond will not be able to control five counties by her voters alone. We shall then have the full votes of those large Democratic counties which have been scarcely felt during the late election, because there was no effectual opposition to call them forth. Rockingham and Shenandoah will give us 2,000 majority—The Northwest 1,000 more—The Southwest will show forth her 1,500 or 2,000—The unprecedented exertion of the Whigs will be counteracted the unblushing humbugs, with which they have deceived the People, will be now stripped and exposed.

Republican party has not only sustained itself, (al. though from the number of itinerant rotes which Richard Richar

umphantly in November. We have every motive to exert ourselves. The Republican party is excited whole \$0,000 Virginia militia—nay, more, they would by the generous indignation which springs in their drive them as Tarleton did." bosoms at the base means that have been employed by our opponents. These feelings will conspire with the justice of our cause—with the great State Rights principles of Virginia—to which they are devoted of them. "The West -by their opposition to a candidate, whose conduct proves him to be weak enough to have placed himself in the custody of "a Confidential Committee Union." tee"-and whose career proves him to be destitute of those fixed, political principles, which Virginia considers as the great land-marks of the Constitution. But we must speak to our Republican friends every-

where. We are not to make a victory by rose water. We have an opposition to encounter, reckless, determined, and desperate. They have a "monstrous" machinery in play to operate upon the public minda large Central Committee-ample means in their purse-a Tippecanoe Club of more than one hun. dred ardent spirits in this city-similar clubs to be established at other points-daily and weekly newspapers, strewn over the land-handbills, pamphlets, staring you in the face I ask, as a Virginian, will you speeches, all sorts of combustibles, circulated through the State, under the franks of their Whig members, assisted by the Washington Tippecanoe Club-and Tra- South: velling Electors to spout everywhere .- To counteract this reckless Opposition, we too must rouse and rally and re-organize our party. We must banish all our apthy, and exert all our enthusiasm. We have the advantage of a good cause, of noble ends promoted by noble means. We have inscribed upon our banner the great principles of our illustrious State. The popular vote is with us. The decided majority is on our side, if you will but bring it effectively to the polls. We must not repose on a bed of roses-but we must go to work. Our county committees must organize at once-and meet the Opposition. The pen, the press, the tongue is ours too, if we choose to exert them-and what nobler cause did ever freemen have to animate their efforts, and reward them with success, than the one which beckons us on to battle and to victory!

A Rowland for an Oliver. Seeing the tricks which the Richmond Whig is daily playing off upon the people, we are not at all surprised bringing dates to the 1st inst. at its attempts to gull the people about the humbug of the Standing Army. It saw, that this was a strong card, if it were cunningly played; and cunningly and falsely has the Whig and some of the Whig Electors played it. They tried to play off upon the feelings and lears of the people, raising the panic cry, that these militia were standing troops, to overrun the land—to carry out the President's orders—to enforce his Sub-Treasury system-and that precious "Executive Committee" of eight, (with John Minor Botts as one of its favors are to be reserved for the grand occasion. worthy associates,) did not hesitate to appeal to this fear that the militia man was to be torn eight years from his family-in another, that one hundred thousand troops were to be marched to the sea ports, and the other 100,000 were to act as the President's minute men-that a militia man was to be dragged from ne State to another with a heavy equipment for arms, and that if he did not comply at once, he was to be subjected to a heavy fine, and if he did not pay it at spirit, with a view of misrepresenting the proposition and scaring the voters, the R. Whig boldly stated that this was a standing army—that it was to be kept con-stantly in body and in pay, at the expense of millions to the public Treasury. By such tricks has it been, that a few voters have been cheated in the debatable counties, and thus a bare majority gulled into the Whig ranks. They wanted to carry a majority of the Legis have been in Europe. lature-and by all sorts of tricks and deceptions, they have barely beat us, by reason of our unequal counties. Misrepresentation could go no farther: but will awaken from their delusions, and such organs should now attempt, by false statements and garbled celebration, to force a popular majority. They do this by force of claiming full majori-Russell.—G. Cowan, D., 16st no. 1.

Scott.—(Not heard from.)
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Skenandoah.—S. C. Williams, Raphael M. Coan, D.—a 3d candidate also a Democrat—A thin turn out—but Shenandoah will give from 800 to 1000 majority for Van Buren in the Fall.
Smoth.—Dr. T. M. Tate, D., 32 maj. The county is Van Buren
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Significant from the fall countries where we have had no candidate out (as in this city)—or by sinking our acknowledged majorities in those strong Democratic counties, where there like our full vote. But we shall strip off all these tricks hereafter-and show that we have now and will exhibit a decided majority in the Fall.

Whig press, we are not at all astonished at the little trick it played upon us, and through us upon the publie, on Saturday last, about the Frederick Election.— The following is the delusive paragraph of the Whig: The following is the delusive paragraph of the Whig:

"The Enquirer of yesterday republished the above, with the important omission of the concluding sentence; from which it appears that Mr. Cather is deprived of his certificate, if deprived at all, by the illegal conduct of the Commissioners at one at the Precincts—by taking the elections into their own hands and striking off a good vote from the Polls—a high offence under the laws of the Commonwealth."

Now, be it understood in the 1st place, that the arti-

cle we published contained every line and word, which came to us in handbill form from the Winchester Virnian office. The longer article from the same pro-which the R. Whig refers, came out in the W. ginian office. ginian on Wednesday, but two days before the Enqui- week's prices. rer came out-and it could not have reached us when our last No. was published. That longer article embraces parts of the handbill-but we have now to charge 2dly upon the Whig itself the very trick, even a viler

2dly upon the Whig itself the very trick, even a vier one, than it is pleased to ascribe to us. It presented the following summary of the Frederick vote:

"Whole number of votes 1,251—Opie,s maj'ty over Conrad, 65;—Wood's majerity over Cather, 6—over Mason, 121—Byrd's majority over Cather, 1—over Mason, 120. It is said that a vote on the Newtown poll, though good, was marked off, by the Commissioners, which would make Byrd and Cather's vote a te."

Now, with this paragraph before it, what does the R. Whig do but change the whole character of the article.

Whig do, but change the whole character of the article, by making the Comissioner strike off one of Cather's totes, instead of one of Byrd's-and thus charges upon Byrd's friends the very offence of which Cather's is said to have been guilty. The boot then is upon the other leg. It is your bull goring my ox, &c., &c. Such is the wanton misrepresentation or the shameless ignorance of this R. Whig.

Ignorance of this K. Whig.

Tobacco Convention.—The Delegates met at the City Hall at Washington, on Friday, highly respectable in their numbers and character.—"Gov. Sprigg of Maryland, was appointed to preside, and Benj. Jones, of Petersburg, (Va.) as Vice President. J. S. Skinner and Major I. Mercer were appointed Secretaries of the Convention; and on motion of R. W. Bowie, Esq., a committee of ten delegates was appointed to report such measures as may be deemed expedient to accomplish the objects contemplated, and to report Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock."

FIRES-Beware of Incendiaries! On Monday evening (the 27th ult.) the stable at tached to the Bell Tavern was consumed with near 20 horses, and also a back warehouse. On last Sunday evening, a stable which Mr. J. Power, who kept the Bell stable, had procured on the opposite side of the street as a substitute, was also destroyed by fire.—Sunday indeed was memorable in this City for the number of Gay's kitchen, on G. street, which was happity arrested by the extraordinary exertions of the Firemen. It is reported, that a short time before, an attempt was made to fire Mr. Gay's warehouse.—Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, we had another alarm, that a small building back of the large store of Baldwin & Kent, on Main street, was on fire; but it was discovered in time and promptly extinguished. Citizens be on your guard. We have long been of opinion, that no fire should occur in a City without the Mayor or Head of the Fire Department going immediately on the spot,

The Globe is making some very interesting develop-ments about Messrs. Poinsett's and Harrison's plans for organizing the Militia. We shall lay them before our readers in our next. The patronage, power, and expense which they involve are decidedly against Gen. Harrison's scheme. COMMUNICATED.

ceived the People, will be now stripped and exposed.

—The humbug of the Standing Army alone has essentially contributed to turn the scale against us. We retailly contributed to turn the scale against us. We refer to the Albemarle letter to show how villainously it has been employed.—We have other anecdotes to the same effect, which conspire to show that the Whigs have won their meagre majority by the influence of expedients which are calculated to disgrace any State—and to rouse the generous indignation of this proud and high-minded Commonwealth.

The following article from the Globe shews some of the causes to which the Whigs are indebted for their the causes to which the whigh are called whith the cause of the Salton that the the the fall. So the form it, I have heard several Whigs in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg delare that they cannot, the fall the cause of the Salton the fall. So the form it, I have heard se

the source of the day, another put down for him, which was given to Samuels. The election contested—and all in a feg., Charles City and New Keat.—Clay ton G. Coleman, W., reselect ed—36 m. over Stubblefield, W., and Lacy, D., 40—but no adequate test—the Democratic vote not being all out.

Charlest—W. Cardwell, W., 5 mal. Election dispated.
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Charlest—Authories Burwell, D., 5 mal. Election Charlest—Authories Burwell Charlest College Charlest—Authori to operate in the Fall:

"In the ejaction of members of the Legislature, the same voter may vote several times, if he shall have contrived to get a free hold of twenty-dive acres of land in several counties, all which he can reach during the election. We understand that the Federal party had sufficient number of voters of this sort, who, availing themselves of the rapid conveyance from Richmond along the rail road, and other most? of travelling into the adjoining counties, passed into several counties, and, in this way, multiplied their suffrages so as to turn the scale in those counties in which the Democratic gave majorities of resident voters. Less than one hundred votes would cancel all the majorities of the several counties in the neighborhood of Richmond, and we have no doubt it will be proved that more than one hundred citizens of Richmond have voted there or four times, and in this way have defeated the majority of the resident voters in the surrounding counties. The agregate popular vote is on the side of the Administration, notwithstanding the multiplication of one Federal vote into several, by the means referred to—a mode which cannot be resorted to in the Presidential election."

Let us do our duty and we shall carry the State triumphantly in November. We have every motive to do out by Governor Strong, were worth more than the "If all the States South of the Delaware were struck

out of being, the Northern States would soon forget the "The Western States beyond the mountains are no taken into view in this connection for any other purpose than to show that they do not and never can belong to

The sentiments contained in the extracts above our ted, were advocated and sustained by Mr. Saltonstall with whom Mr. Botts has associated for the purpose of dictating to Virginia political principles. I say to every Virginian; read them carefully, and weigh well the im portance of the present political conflict; and the in-sult offered to your State pride, by this member of the Hartford Convention, in addressing handbills to influence your State elections, will be made manifest Another member of this committee is John C. Clarke, an avowed Abolitionist, and who openly repudiates the domestic institutions of the South. With these facts sustain the cause of the Federal party in the North at the expense of your own State and that of the whole

What are the Committee of Vigilance for Henrico do ing: Where is the Chairman of that committee:—After the netarious trick of the Whig "Executive Committee" handbill—a trick that ten years ago would have disgraced the lowest horse jockey—after the insolent interference of Northern Whigs, Abolitionists, Stockjobers, and Hartford Convention Federalists, in our State elections, is it not time that our Committees should be aroused into action? I would respectfully suggest to the worthy Chairman of the Henrico Committee; the propriety of calling a meeting at Tree Hill on the after noon of the day of the General Muster.

Your fellow-citizen

NEW YORK, April 27.-The packet ship United States, Capt. Britton, arrived yesterday from Liverpool,

There has been a reduction on the wheat duty of two shillings per quarter. Ministers are indirectly revising the Corn Laws. In tea nothing was doing, and the cotton market was dull. The ministry had sustained another defeat on the

Irish Reform Act.
The Queen is likely to perpetuate the Brunswick line, and until that interesting event takes place no court favors of any consequence may occur, as these

The most important intelligence from France is the of a Standing Army. The Whigs stated in one county success of Thiers on the secret service money which was to be considered a test of this administration. His majority was 86, which created great surprise, and eve ry way strengthens the government. There is every reason to believe that there will be a Congress of European monarchs, the ensuing summer,

to decide upon the affairs of the East. This will be an

important proceeding, and may derange the plans of Egypt and France, and also Russia and Persia. The schali of Persia has quitted Teheran with a large once, he was to be dragged to jail and not even to bid adieu to his wife and children. In the same mendacious army to tranquilize outbreaks in some of the provinces The Russians have met with reverses in the mountains of Chiva; and the Emperor will finally tread in the footsteps of Napoleon, and encounter the same disasters in sending his troops so far from their homes. It will be necessary to have another Congress of Vienna before the affairs of the East are settled, and we doubt whether their decrees can be as easily enforced in Asia as they

The penny postage works well and is greatly on the

increase in England. It is reported, but with what truth we are unable to discover, that France will take part with Turkey against turn upon the impostors. Is it any wonder that Egypt. It was also rumored that the Bey of Tunis would join Abdel Kadir, with a heavy force, against the French, and that a French fleet would bombard Tangiers in Morocco.

We were without any arrivals from abroad through out the day, except letters brought by a party said to have arrived over land from Bombay, dated 16 days has been no opposition this spring to call out any thing later from Canton, and announcing the probability of an amicable adjustment of the dispute between the Chinese and British, in consequence of the arrival of the

Though the Biscayan provinces are tranquil, some arrests have been made.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Saturday, March 28.-To-day, there has been a fair demand for Cotton, 3,500 bags have been disposed of The trade have been the chief buyers, but 500 American and 100 Bengal have been taken for export. The common qualities of American are still offered freely, but prices are without alteration.

Monday, March 30 .- To-day there has been an active demand for Cotton, and 5000 bags, chiefly Ameriis well supplied and the common and middling quali-ties of American have been tolerably saleable at last

HOYT'S OFFICE.

DRAWN Numbers of Va. Wellsburg Lottery, No. 4, draw

DRAWN Numbers of Va. Wellsburg Lottery, No. 4, drawn 2nd instant:

46 17 61 57 16 15 34 23 65 30 9 10
Ticket Nos. 5 30 65, a prize of \$2195, passed through Hoyt's hands on its way to some lucky man.

May 5

TO PLANTERS sending their Tobacco and other produce to Richmond, forwarding by the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company:
Produce sent by the Railroads South of Petersburg, will, if so directed, he forwarded to Richmond without delay. It should be consigned to the Depot Agent at Petersburg, (Mr. J. Squires,) who will attend to forwarding it, and will pay the Railroad freight to Petersburg, and the drayage. A forwarding commission of 10 per cent, on the freight and drayage.

This Company will not be liable for accidents or losses, except as at present on its own Road.

The Agent also continues to forward to Richmond, Tobacco and other produce sent by the Appoinative River.

Freight on Tobacco, \$1 per hogshead—commission 10 cents.

May 2, 1840.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, Richmond, Fu.—The winter session of the Medical Department of Hampden Sydney College, will commence in Richmond, on the first Monday of November (2d.) and continue until the last of February following.

JNO, CULLEN, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

L. W. Chamberlands, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and

L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and

L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases
R. L. Bohannan, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women and Children.
Thos. Johnson, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
AUGUSTUS L. WARNER, M. D., Professor of Surgery.
Socrates Mauris, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.
The Infirmary attached to the College, furnishes an ample number of Medical and Surgical cases for clinical instruction during
the winter. Clinical Lectures will also be delivered at the Alms
House and Penitentiary, to which the student will have access.

AUG. L. WARNER, M. D.

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Richmond, May, 1840.

5.5 REWARD.—Strayed from the Franklin Paper Mill, on Tuesday evening last, my two COWS—one a small Red Cow, white hind feet, and a white streak down the back, the other a half Durham, very large Brindle, white back and small horns; one of the horns a little shorter than the other, and the shell has been knocked off. I will give the above reward of \$5 for the Cows, or any information so that I get them again.

JOHN WALLACE,

Matthe Paper Mill

At the Paper Mill 120→2t

make proper proposals.

Payment for the work will be made in the same manner as for other works on the line above Lynchburg, which were let in No

vember last.

The time for the completion of the above work will be March, 1842.—The timber for the Lock Gates will be required to be procured and laid away carefully as the specification directs.

Richmond, 28th April, 1840. Chief Engineer J. R. & K. MPROVED STOCK FOR SALE,—One Durham Short Horr Mirroved Stock For Sales.—One Durham Short Horn Bull, imported; one Durham Short Horn Bull Caff; two South-down Bucks, several pair of Surry Pigs.—Also, some half-blood Southdown Sheep; and three-quarter-blood Durham Cattle, for sale at my farm "Beaver Dam," in Goochland county. CORBIN WARWICK.

RICHMOND, Va., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1840. Election Correspondence. (From Albemarle, April 20th, 1840.)

"My attention was directed this morning to an editorial paragraph in the Country Whig of yesterday, stating that a most iniquitous imposition had been palmed off upon "a lady" of Amelia, and that thereby petticoat

"But, Mr. Editor, the guilt, heinous as it is, which the Whig here seeks to fix upon some Democrat, can Two cases in point are known to the writer;—one of them perpetrated by a Whig of intelligence and res-pectability—a man, who abused his superior influence soon after the election here, he expressed great regret that he could not vote for Randolph and Gordon: The his friends had always supported the Administration, and

in Delaware- or somewhere. "These cases can be proven: they are given on the auwhose characters as men of intelligence, are more than respectable, while their veracity is above all suspicion. If proof be desired, proof shall be given-though, in order thereto, a warm supporter of the Harrison cause

dered necessary.
"One word in conclusion. The facts just stated, give us an example of the means by which Federalism has gained so many recent triumphs, and of the manner in which those means have been exerted. Deception by misrepresentation-delusion by falsehood .- Can a party forced, for lack of more honorable means to support itself, to resort to artifices so pitiful and low, long maintain its ascendancy in the confidence of a free people? Will Virginians-the men and the sons of men, who have ever despised the vulgar arts of despicable demagogues,

Majority for Wilkinson, Wythe, the vote stood: For Dr. John Stanger.

Set Mr. Fulton down a dead shot for the Republican Senators-there is no mistake in that,

ed by a majority of 32 votes. The following is the result: For Dr. Tate, For Col. Thompson,

CABELL COUNTY. "GUVANDOTTE, April 26. we shall carry the county in the Fall for Martin Van "I hasten to inform you of the result of our elec- Buren, notwithstanding the Whig triumph on the pretion. Peter C. Buffington (Dem.) has beaten F. G. L. Beuhring (Whig) by a majority of 120 votes. So great exertions to elect their man have not been made by the Whigs for the last 5 years. They brought into the field their favorite-a gentleman, whose friends

Congress to charter an United States Bank. We were ginia is yet a flag State in the line of battle." such quibble to justify his support of Gen. Harrison, Conservative. But astonishing as it is, Mr. Editor, it with all of us, on the day of the election. The polls is none the less true, that these very gentlemen who when closed stood thus: have been preaching to us of the necessity of a Nakind could relieve us from our present commercial disresses and restore the currency to health and soundness, are now attempting to gull the people with the

the people in order snugly to place themselves in office

always crow before an election, and are generally disarmointed when the people come to the polls.

"The people in this county begin to think that we have no further use for a military chieftain, especially elected."

69 maj. JACKSON. Bryan (D.)

gives us a gain of two in this District.